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F. O. R. COUNCIL, CPM, URGED TO "THINK BIG" TO AVERT WAR

"We must stop thinking of ourselves as a minority group planting seeds future generations; the job of averting World War III is now. We need to 'think ' and think affirmatively." The warning by newly elected pacifist Congress- n Byron Johnson came in a panel discussion held during the meetings of the R National Council in Evanston, Illinois, last month, but it was an echo words that were voiced repeatedly during both the Council sessions and the ceding conference of the Church ace Mission. A sense of deep ur- cy permeated both meetings; speaker er speaker emphasized the gravity he world's danger and the likelihood t only a few years were available prevent a catastrophic nuclear war.

The Church Peace Mission ses- ns, divided among four Evanston rches, drew more than 200 dele- es from many denominations and a tinguished list of leaders and akers. One speaker was National ncil of Churches President Edwin Dahlberg, a member of the FOR visory Council, who reminded the egates that "there is no economic, ial or international question con- nting us that is not also a religious stion."

The CPM meetings were devoted to cussion groups during the day, with akers at evening sessions. A din- held at the First Methodist Church Tuesday, April 21, had as speakers OR Secretary E. Philip Eastman, ian FOR President Ralph Richard ithahn, and FOR secretary-emeritus J. Muste, who serves as missioner the CPM. An outline of the dis- ssion sessions and other papers, available from the CPM office at 3 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The FOR National Council meetings lowed the CPM sessions, and were d at the North Shore Hotel in Evan- n. A dinner with members of the lwest Regional Committee topped sessions at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The Council reviewed staff activities during the past year and reappointed all staff members. Two new vice-chairmen were elected, and the resignation of former national chairman John Oliver Nelson from the Executive Committee was accepted with regret.

A budget of approximately $178,000 was approved with little debate, as was a new pension plan proposed by the Personnel and Finance Committees.

Emily Parker Simon, A. J. Muste and Alfred Hassler were named as delegates of the American FOR to the IFOR Council, which will meet in Austria this summer, following the IFOR annual conference and two days of policy meetings.

Elected

Officers for the FOR National Council elected at its meetings in April were as follows. An asterisk (*) indicates that the incumbent was reelected.

**George L. Paine ... Hon. Chairman*
**Charles R. Lawrence ... Chairman*
A. Stauffer Curry ... Vice-Chairman
Paul Deats ..... Vice-Chairman
**Allan A. Hunter ... Vice-Chairman*
Alberta Lunger ... Vice-Chairman
**Robert Moon ..... Vice-Chairman*
**Claud D. Nelson ... Vice-Chairman*
**Emily P. Simon ... Vice-Chairman*
**Forest Ashbrook ..... Treasurer*

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Murdered Boy's Parents Return Good for Evil

Mr. and Mrs. Ki Byung Oh of Pusan, Korea, have raised a $500 fund to help eleven Philadelphia youths who beat their son, In-Ho Oh, to death on April 25, 1958. "It is our hope," the parents said, "that we may somehow be instrumental in the salvation of the souls, and in giving life to the human nature of the murderers."

Despite the Ohs' pleas for clemency, one of the youths has been sentenced to death, another to life imprisonment, and a third to 10-20 years. Eight remain to be tried.

Following the Ohs' gesture of Christian mercy last year, Philadelphians have raised over $12,500 for charitable purposes in memory of the slain boy.

Lois Hamer to Succeed Riles In West Coast Position

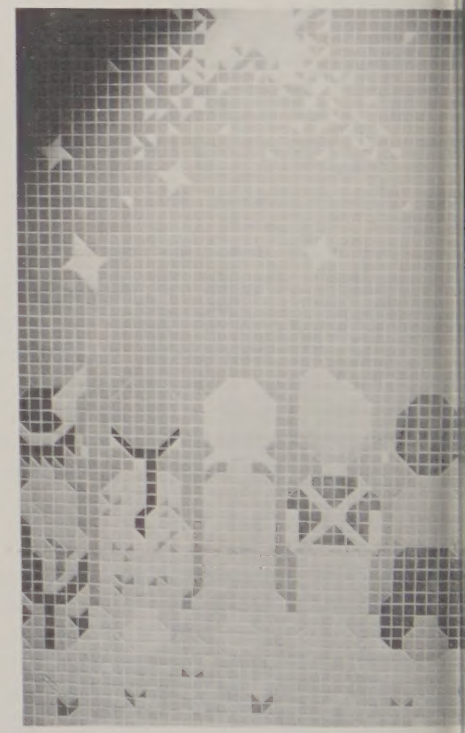
Miss Lois V. Hamer, currently director of religious education for the Congregational-Christian churches in Montana and North Dakota, will begin work as FOR regional secretary stationed in Los Angeles on September 1. Miss Hamer succeeds Wilson Riles, who served with distinction in the post for five years until he resigned last December to take a position as consultant with the State Board of Education.

With the addition of Miss Hamer, the Fellowship now has full-time regional secretaries located in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles, and part-time field workers in New York, Nashville, and Seattle.

FOR 1960 Conference Set

The National Conference of FOR for 1960 has been set tentativ for August 14--20 at Zephyr Point Pr byterian Conference Grounds at L Tahoe, Calif. Final confirmation m wait until the end of this camping seas

A folder announcing details of 1959 conference and family ca scheduled for August 15--22 at Baptist Assembly Grounds, Green La Wisconsin, has been sent to all m bers within easy reach of that ar If you did not get one, drop a postc to FOR, Box 271, Nyack, N. Y.



MOSAIC MURAL of ceramic tile sho five children of different races kne ing beneath the star of Bethlehe Adapted from Phillipe Cloës' 1957 F lowship Christmas card, the mu adorns the recently built annex of W Congregational Church, Akron, Oh It was commissioned by FOR memb Mr. & Mrs. Harry C. Long in memory Mrs. Long's sister.

NEWS from the peace front

At the University of Wisconsin last nth, 200 people attended the third nual Anti-Military Ball, titled "The reet Where You Lived, or Dig You ter, Atom Crater." In addition to cial dancing, the ball, which was ld the night after the Military Ball, cluded a skit, "To Boom or Not to om: Hamlet in the Twentieth Century, Get Thee to a Gunnery." The affair s presented by members of the Stu- nt Peace Center and the Socialist ub.

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The Catholic Worker was compelled cently to move to a new location when s former home, St. Joseph's House Hospitality, was torn down. Accord- g to Dorothy Day, editor of the monthly ace newspaper, members of the Catho- c Worker group are "all scattered ound in real poverty and homeless- ss." Their new quarters is a third- or loft at 39 Spring Street, New York , where lunch and supper are served homeless men and women of the ums. Sleeping accommodations, how- er, now have to be arranged outside e Catholic Worker center.

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The growing Audio-Visual program the FOR is reflected in the publica- n last month of a new 1959 A-V cata- g listing films, and tape recordings stributed by the FOR. To this was ded, early this month, a supplement sting eight more tapes drawn from e peace leadership training sessions ld last winter at Shadowcliff, the OR's national headquarters in Nyack, Y.

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The "heart" of U. S. foreign policy as shown strikingly in the Mutual Se- rity Program submitted to Congress r the next fiscal year. Out of a total $3.9 billion, $2.4 billion is earmarked r "military assistance and defense pport." The business sense behind ese figures is indicated in the March sue of *Economic World*: "Allied coun- es spend more than $5 for every U.S. dollar contributed to mutual defense forces" and maintain "active army forces five times the size of U. S. forces." "Defense support" grants are used chiefly by U. S. allies to bol- ster their "defense-strained" econo- mies, *Economic World* said.

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Woodworkers and Building Trades workers in Stevenage, England, staged a one-hour token strike in support of an anti-missile campaign conducted there last month by the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War. Ste- venage has been nicknamed "Missile- ville" because half the workers in the area are employed by missile factories.

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Next month Direct Action for Peace, an ad hoc committee of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, will conduct an appeal to conscience through non- violent action against ICBM bases near Omaha, Nebraska. Action at the missile bases will begin June 18. De- tails are obtainable from CNVA, 2006 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

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The Middle Atlantic Region of the FOR has announced a vigil to be held at Fort Detrick, near Frederick, Md., one of the U. S. centers for making bacterial weapons. The FOR project will include a vigil near the entrance of Fort Detrick, as well as community education activity.

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AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany has urged Congress to approve the "very modest program" of the U. S. Com- mittee for Refugees. The committee seeks the admission to the U. S. of 20,000 homeless persons, above exist- ing immigration quotas, and a $20 mil- lion appropriation to support several refugee resettlement programs. The program is part of the World Refugee Year that starts July 1. There are approximately 1,000,000 refugees in the Middle East alone.

Versailles FOR Center Faces Steep Rent Hike

La Maison de la Réconciliation, the famous "Mill of Peace" that serves as European headquarters of the International FOR, is facing serious financial difficulties, according to IFOR Traveling Secretary André Trocmé. The trouble is caused by the landlord's demand for a $1355 annual rent increase.

Most of the money that goes into the rent and maintenance of the Maison is obtained from charges to visitors for room and board. Prices are low; dormitory accommodations, including three meals a day, cost only $3.50, but the Trocmés will have to depend on an increased and steady volume of paying guests if they are to pay their higher rent and keep the Versailles center open. The Trocmés, therefore, are making a special appeal to Americans visiting Paris to take advantage of their accommodations.

The FOR Needs Volunteers

Two volunteer workers are doing valiant service for the FOR these days, one as a field worker in Seattle, the other on the national staff at Nyack. The Fellowship needs more volunteers: as field workers, workers with youth, stenographers and typists for regional secretaries. What have you to give?

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 16. Midwest FOR Workshop Family Life and Peace Educati 9:30-3:30, First Congregational Chur Downers Grove, Ill.

May 22-23. New England FOR Fello ship Days. Write: Rev. Robert Gussn 10 Kirkland Road, Cambridge 38, Mas

May 25-31. Midwest FOR Fellows Week. Write: Dorothy Calkins, 12 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

June 6. Baptist Peace Fellowship nual inspirational breakfast meeti 7:30-9 a.m. in Des Moines, Iowa. Wri Rev. W. M. Hammond Jr., 483 W. St St., Trenton, N. J.

June 29-August 8. Middle Atlantic F Summer Leadership Training Worksh Philadelphia. Write: Charles C. Walk FOR, Cheyney, Penna.

July 1-5. Vigil Against Bacterial We ons at Ft. Detrick, Md. Write: Charl C. Walker, 2006 Walnut St., Philadelp 3, Pa.

August 5-12. IFOR International C ference at Schloss Trautenfels, A tria. Write: John Nevin Sayre, IFO Box 271, Nyack, N. Y.

August 15-18. FOR Family Camp a *August 18-22.* FOR National Conf ence, at Green Lake, Wisconsin. Wri Glenn Smiley, Box 271, Nyack, N. Y

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